

# ISO Demonstrates How Not To Hold An Election

The International Students' Organization ended the year on a sour note at its annual meeting last Friday night. No election of a new executive took place, and those members in attendance could come to no agreement as to how to select an interim order. With the membership unprepared to take any steps, outgoing President Lincoln Bethel made an 'executive' choice for the inter-regnum; Lunice Pierre was appointed interim President, while no other executive positions have been filled to this point.

Members described the meeting as "upsetting", "sad" and "disgusting". Certain persons at the meeting took the opportunity to hurl abuse and personal allegations at both the candidates and the executive trying to instill order to the proceedings.

Trouble started when an insufficient number of ISO members showed up to hold an election according to the organization's constitution. A split developed as to whether an interim executive should be elected to serve until a full election can be held, or if the present executive should serve until then; ominously, the split exists between the two candidates.

Candidate Mike Matsumunyan advocates the continuation of the present executive. With Bethel leaving permanently within the next few weeks, that would place Matsumunyan (now vice-president) as chief executive. "Our Constitution says that no election should take place unless forty per cent of the membership is in attendance. The only democratic way to solve this, according to the

Constitution, is to have the present executive continue until a full election can be held. Most of the executives will be available over the summer."

Both Pierre and Bethel have pointed out that the Constitution has no provisions for interim appointments. It does, however, state that an executive has a term of office of twelve months.

With no general membership meeting able to be scheduled prior to the end of the academic year, Matsumunyan has called for an executive meeting to decide, officially, either on its continuation or an interim appointment.

All are committed to an election as soon as possible, probably at the end of September when new members have had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the ISO and its candidates. "This

presents an odd sort of advantage," said Bethel, "present members will get to vote, while new members will get to express their desires as to how things should be run."

## PLACE...

According to many at the meeting, there was an apparent split over national bases. At least one person denounced Pierre for his "lack of national identification". Pierre noted that this is hardly in keeping with a group dedicated to internationalism. Most have expressed dismay over such a display.

## ...AND PERSONALITY

The Reverend Clive Griffith took particular abuse both at and after the meeting. At first asked to chair the affair,

he was told to step down for not being an ISO member. Not being a student, he is ineligible for full membership, although he has been involved with many of the ISO's activities. A number of people have suggested that this involvement has amounted to dominance.

In a Lambda interview, Matsumunyan echoed those sentiments. "Griffith was supporting Pierre. He is the major reason for Pierre's appointment."

Griffith succinctly pointed out that he has no real interest in the future of the group. "It's going to be awfully difficult to run the ISO from Trinidad," he quipped, noting that he will be leaving permanently to take up duties there in June.



Trying to learn what's going on in the world by reading newspapers...

is like trying to tell time by looking at the second hand of a watch.

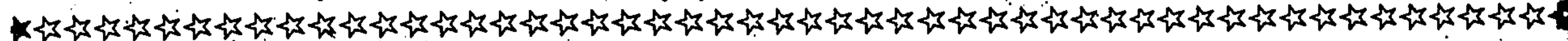
-Ben Hetch

Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

Thursday, April 13, 1978.

Sudbury Ontario



# LAMBDA

volume 16  
number 26

## Coed Spends Night Of Passion With Old Friend

When an aroused Patricia sirgel arrived back at the residence from driving her fiancée to the bus-station, a telephone message was waiting for her:

"Call Linda at the YWCA, ext. 327."

She wasted no time in calling. After all, she hadn't seen Linda in months! Since commencement! And they had been close! Very close!!!

"Hello?"  
"Linda? Patricia. What are you doing in Sudbury?"

"I had a job interview this morning. How've you been?"

"Great. Shit! You just missed meeting Bob-I'm engaged, Linda-oh, I wish you could've met him...he's such a..."

A knowing giggle crossed the wires.

"How long will you be here, Linda?"

"Sunday night at the latest, but never mind that now. Let's go somewhere. For something to eat."

"Okay, why don't I meet

you there, at the "Y", and we'll find the closest restaurant, alright?"

"Great, how long will it take you?"

"Half an hour. I'll meet you in the lounge, okay?"

"Okay, bye."

Patricia hung up, picked up her purse and car-keys again, and left.

They spent over an hour in the restaurant talking about their new university life-styles. Then they drove to Patricia's room at the residence, smoked a few joints, and leafed through a Lambda to see what movies were playing.

As it turned out, they had both seen everything except for a Swedish pornographic movie with English sub-titles.

"You wanna go?" asked Linda. "I've never seen one before, and we always wanted to in high-school."

Patricia's eyes lit up. "Okay! But first we have to smoke a few more joints."

Three hours later, they left

cont'd. on pg. 4.

## Lambda Settles Accounts With SGA

The new Council of the Students' General Association held its first meeting last Monday, an affair that bodes for effective management, but boring press for next year. As compared to the outgoing Council's performance, the new version had none of the ranting and raving usually associated with Council meetings; quickly and efficiently, they got through the agenda in the time it took their elders to decide on what to discuss.

A financial report from Lambda Publications was the first thing dealt with by the Council. The SGA learned that, despite less-than-professional office practices, Lambda had managed to come out of the past year in reasonably good shape. At present, Lambda owes roughly five thousand dollars, while expecting to collect about six thousand dollars from local and national advertisers. The student newspaper, however, had to borrow fifteen hundred dollars from the SGA to settle accounts with a rather anxious printer. This sum is repayable prior to next year, and will be the last support Lambda will receive from the SGA until then.

After budgeting for twenty-one thousand dollars for this year, at the end of last year, Lambda spent twenty thousand, five hundred dollars up to March 31st. Part of the latter figure was the six hundred dollars needed to replace the camera stolen last summer, and eight thousand dollars used to buy new typesetting equipment to replace that which gave up the ghost last November. Both those expenses had not been allowed for when the original budget had been established.

### LEGRIS LINGERS ON

As his final act of office, past-President Pat Legris sent a letter to the new Council, announcing his choices for the President's Award for 1977-78. (The Award is sort of a Most Valuable Player granted to SGA Councillors.) After musing how he probably deserved the Award more than anyone else, Legris said he was granting it to Mark Jones for his years of work on the Senate, and to Art Frechette and Wendy Chynoweth for their dedication and attention to the day-to-day affairs of the SGA Office.

Honourable mentions were extended to Vicky McClenaghan, Elizabeth Delarosbel, James Waddell and Tim Moyle.

### ENGINEERING ISSUE NEAR CLIMAX

As instructed at last week's Council meeting, President Tim Moyle presented a letter to the Council, addressed to Laurentian President Henry Best, deploring "the manner in which Dr. Best removed the Director of the School of Engineering, Dr. A.S. Tombalakian, from the office of the Director of the School..."

The letter concluded "It would be appreciated by all concerned if you would take steps soon to explain your action, thus ending the controversy which surrounds it. We don't wish to labour the issue, but it is my duty as President of the SGA to convey the council's concern to you."

After the letter had been accepted by the Council, Moyle announced that there will be a special Senate meeting held this Thursday to set up a committee to investigate the

dismissal. It is expected that the issue will be resolved, in some way, before the end of the month.

### "PRESIDENT" STUDIED

A Committee of Executive Responsibility has been set up to counter some of the problems encountered in the past year as to what can be expected from the SGA President. President Tim Moyle, one of the driving forces behind this reform, said "all I have to do is not take any classes and not miss more than four consecutive meetings, and you people (the SGA Council) can't touch me."

The SGA Constitution describes only two functions for the SGA executive, or councillors, according to Moyle. They are to represent the SGA in all matters and are to act "Honestly and diligently" in SGA affairs.

The Committee, consisting of the three SGA executives (President, Vice-President and Treasurer), the Secretary (non-voting), three SGA Councillors and three interested on-lookers, are required to come up with job descriptions for the executive by Oct. 30th of this year. While most of the formulation will take place after September, the summer months will be used to draw together information on the subject. Moyle said they will be looking into the Constitution, precedence, tradition, and the examples of other institutions as part of the Committee's study. "We hope that everybody who is interested at Laurentian will take the time and effort to put their ideas forward to the Committee. We're looking for all the guidance we can get."

## Math Professor Refuses Class Course Evaluation

Lecturer Michael Herman, Math 3030 instructor, has refused to permit a course evaluation for that subject.

This information was received at the SGA Office shortly after closing time Wednesday afternoon. The student filing the complaint has asked not to be identified for obvious reasons. He stated that Herman has rejected the course evaluation on three separate occasions, although informed that this is not per-

missible by several members of the Mathematics faculty.

According to the student, Herman feels that the evaluation would be useless. The class, on the other hand, is quite anxious to see the evaluation carried out.

Herman, who teaches his last class this Friday, has arrived between 9:10 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. consistently throughout the year to give his Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 a.m. lectures.



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## The Second Take

by Barbara Dingwall

I have no ax to grind, nor promises or apologies to make in this my last column of a brief writing career at Lambda.

The people I met at Lambda were worth the writing and working hours I put in there. We all appreciated each other's work and frustration, and got the satisfaction of seeing an L.U. paper get out.

For those who didn't, but intended to, get involved this year, do it next year. James Weaver, the new editor, looks a little scruffy and roars a lot, but isn't entirely rotten underneath. All you do is roar back at him, and never repeat the same mistake, or let him know that you did.

You might also consider the SGA. There are still some places open. I made my share of misjudgements there-didn't we all! The fact remains, it's a place to learn parliamentary procedure, debating, responsibility, frustration...and it can be a quite effective organ voicing student concerns, if used properly. Let's try to rebuild relations with in-towners again. I'm sorry now that nobody thought of sending the miners a letter of solidarity (I watch the connotation of that word!) at the time of the layoffs. We let them down after they had supported us in so much.

Tim and Marc-j'espere que vous travaillerez ensemble pour maintenir une bonne voie de communication entre les camps francophones et anglophones l'an prochain. Bonne chance!

Bonne chance! to everybody at this time of year. Plug away at the work; it'll soon be behind you. I hope everyone gets a job and has a good summer. With Davis' promise of funds last Saturday, the chances of getting a job in Sudbury might be looking up.

Too bad everyone wasn't able to attend Sudbury 2001. Regardless of the results-and I think some good may come of it, being a realist of sorts-the affair was superbly orchestrated. Certainly, I couldn't justify paying \$25, and I disagree, like many others, (last week, it seemed to be the thing to do to denounce the Conference, though only a three-man red-flag-waving CPC(M-L) team did any active protest), with some of the premises worked upon and methods used. Nonetheless, Canadians have life better than citizens of most other countries, a point we often seem to forget in our continual bitching at this and that. Enough talking. Action is far more effective, and that's where I agree with the Sudbury Committee. If you don't like what others are doing, you've got to actively offer alternative methods. Otherwise, you've only got yourself to blame.

Note to Iris: You're right that I'm not involved in traditional Church-related ways of self-improvement or attempts to Carry out Church's principles. However, I don't think I'm letting my personal dislike for Church rituals stop me from "doing my work." It is not an excuse, but a Challenge.  
 Final Note: Hope to see you in the future. The invitation stands. Thank you P.B.

## 2001 Draws 800 People, 1 Premier

by Barbara Dingwall

Over eight hundred people teamed onto the campus of Laurentian University last Friday and Saturday to attend Sudbury 2001, a conference on economic development.

The crowd was addressed in the Great Hall Friday night by Mr. George McRobie and Dr. Joseph Connell. With the theme "initiating development through appropriate technology", McRobie told the au-

dience that large enterprises are not always necessarily best for a community. Rather, development should take into account the community's needs. Connell, who spoke at length and received a standing ovation, stressed the need to mobilize the human resources already in Sudbury.

The assembly adjourned to the Science II Cafeteria for an informal reception after the

Friday plenary session.

From 8:00 a.m. to noon on Saturday, conference participants "brainstormed" in nine consecutive workshops, reports from which were presented at a second plenary that afternoon.

Concrete proposals from the workshop reports included:

- conducting feasibility studies for new industry,
- organizing educational programs to improve awareness of Sudbury's potential,
- establishing a locally-owned cooperative industry,
- founding a community resource and information centre,
- encouraging the media to present a positive view of Sudbury,
- establishing a local industrial relations course at Laurentian University or Cambrian College,
- creating an industrial strategy for the Sudbury region through a Task Force on Human and Industrial Resources,
- setting up a seminar program to facilitate rapport between bureaucrats and small business,
- establishing a local citizens' group to review media reports on Sudbury,
- deregulating the transportation industry,
- celebrating "Sudbury Day",
- studying the feasibility of a Convention Centre,
- introducing a Beautify Sudbury campaign,
- encouraging research among university students into regional problems,
- developing an advocate for Sudbury or the North to deal with politicians,
- establishing a Northern Ontario Development Bank,
- promoting Sudbury through the use of films,
- reviewing the possibility of municipal tax incentives for new businesses,
- promoting entrepreneurship among young people, unions, etc.,
- forming a Sudbury Lobby Committee,
- opening Fisher Harbour,
- establishing a Northern Ontario Place,

cont'd. on pg. 6.

## SGA Opposes Hike of Ontario Drinking Age

The following letter was officially accepted and sent by the Students General Association to the Premier of the Province of Ontario.

Adopted last Monday by the SGA Council, the letter had originally been commissioned by the previous SGA Council, now retired. The letter is now endorsed by both Councils.

Dear Premier Davis:

As an elected representative of the Students' General Association at Laurentian University, I am compelled to write this letter concerning the proposed raising of the drinking age from 18 to 19 years.

In recent months, both members of your government and the opposition parties have raised concern over the increasing problem of teenage alcoholism. Rises in the rate of car accidents as a result of alcohol, and increased consumption of alcohol by teenagers are alarming indicators and indeed some action must be taken to halt this trend. However, it is the opinion of myself and my council that a program of education and public awareness would better meet this need than would raising the age of majority.

This proposed government action would also set up a form of discrimination on campuses across the province. Since most first year students on campus are 18 years of age, they would be barred from the majority of student activities. (This would hurt community colleges even more than universities since this might eliminate most students from campus activities.)

Along with this argument, there is also a moral question which is to be raised as to the legitimacy of allowing one to determine who will govern the country, yet not old enough to determine what alcoholic beverages one can or cannot consume. Indeed, if I am old enough to render my services and even my life for my country, am I not old enough to determine what I can consume?

In summation, I hope that your government will reconsider its proposal to raise the drinking age and will instead take a positive approach to alleviate this social problem.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours truly  
 Tim Moyle  
 President SGALU

P.S. When the time comes for student input into the committee format, I would be very willing to make a further submission in greater detail.

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## No Professor Is Above Course Evaluation

In the field of academic battle, the student often finds himself holding very few cards in a personally high-stakes game. Traditionally, the student is viewed as something of an interloper, passing through the institution for a couple of years, thus upsetting the equanimity of those more permanently ensconced within the ivory tower. One is reminded of this passage versus permanence at this time of year when course evaluations appear to disturb the otherwise meticulous flow of "Prof talk, you listen."

Course evaluations provide the only way that most individual students have to express what they think about the quality of their education, and the only concrete data that student representatives, elected or otherwise, have in pulling their weight in the maintenance of academic standards.

Not too long ago, the very thought of students having some influence on the selection of faculty was viewed anathema by administrations and faculties across the university world. It was said that students lacked a proper sense of responsibility, as short-term tenants of the ivory tower, and could be expected neither to comprehend the value of a professor's research or community service. (Teaching, research and community services are the three rules of thumb used to judge a professor's performance.) Still, the argument that those being instructed could render an opinion of some value about the instructor gathered some weight, especially with Chairman and Department heads looking for ammunition to dump obviously incompetent staffers. Thus, under fire, were course evaluations born.

It is with this in mind that a professor's refusal to permit a course evaluation must be condemned in the strongest possible terms. (Eat a razor blade, ya' creep!) An instructor confident of his teaching ability and empathy with students has nothing to lose, and much to gain, from course evaluations. Refusal can mean one thing; the fear that a collective cry of "the man is a bonehead" will bring an inglorious career to an ignoble end.

Despite the problems that beset this institution, virtually everyone associated with Laurentian agrees that there are many fine instructors to be had in many worthwhile courses. If we are to surmount the difficulties Laurentian faces, economic and otherwise, the value of these people must be protected from the devaluation of those seeking to use Laurentian as a stepping-stone to other careers, or as a last chance saloon to avoid getting a real job. In the past, many of this institution's members of administration and faculty have recognized the value of student participation in academic assessment, and were instrumental in the establishment of course evaluations. The time has come when the chain must, again, be yanked on at least one recalcitrant instructor.

Even should Mr. Herman et al. manage to avoid evaluation, there is still something students can be prepared to do. If you are looking at evaluations as part of your choice of courses, and notice courses not listed, *Caveat Emptor!*

## Emitte Lucem Et Veritatum

"Light and "Truth", so it goes, are the words in this University's motto. What they mean depends largely on the individual. However, if examined more seriously, we realize that these two words are the Ideals that Universities everywhere must continue to strive for. Light and truth lead to the understanding of the nature of real or perceived problems, and are integral to the eventual resolution of them.

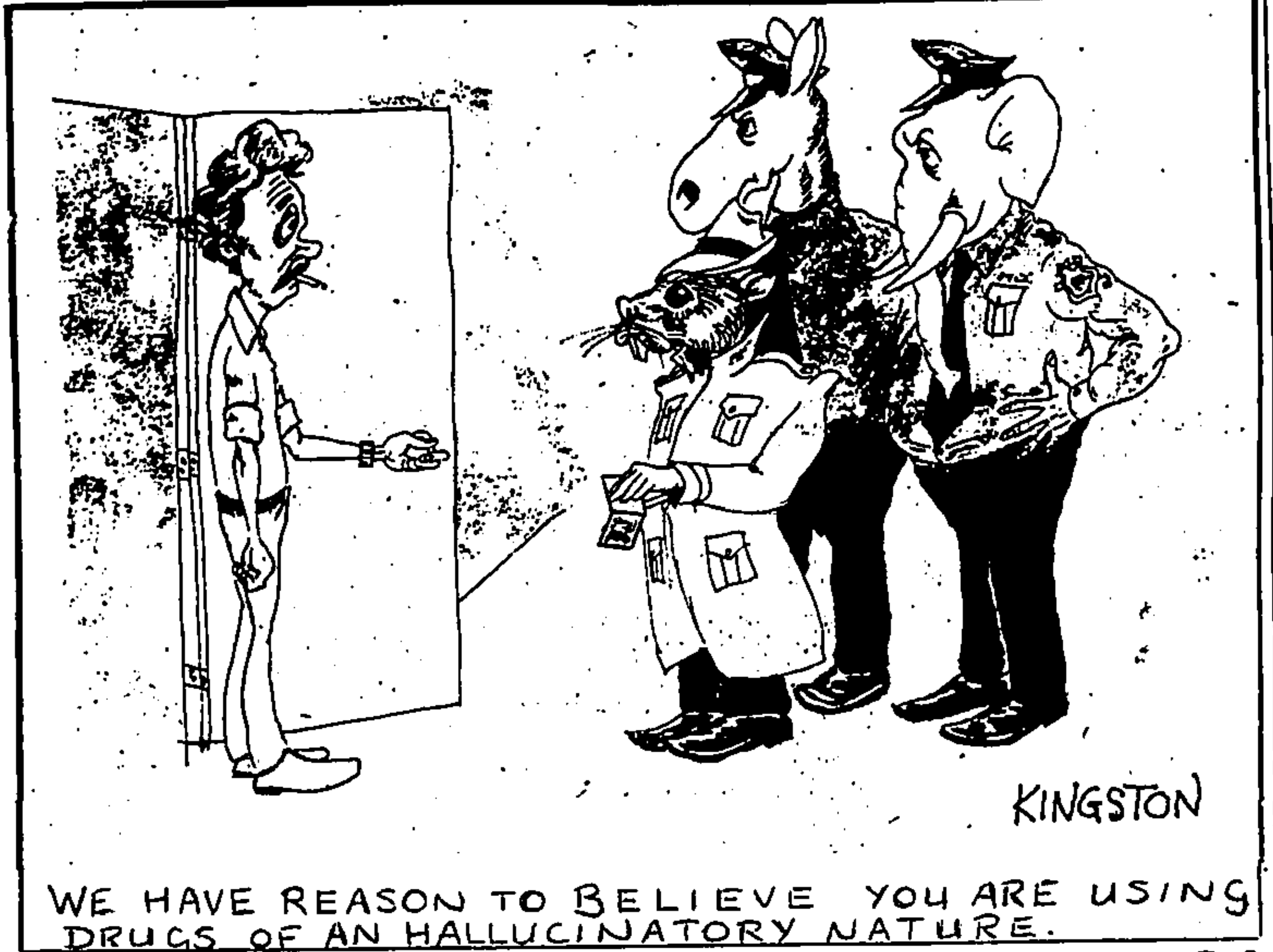
As repositories of Man's collective wisdom and knowledge, Universities, through study and research, have acted as the mind and the very conscience of Man. Here, the world's medical, technical, economic, social and philosophical problems are dealt with, with varying degrees of success.

In Man's quest for Light and Truth, he has discovered the need for the emancipation of all oppressed peoples. Only when Man is free to struggle for himself (as we of the "free world" have recognized) has freedom paid for itself. Freedom to wrestle with one's problems, with the resultant understanding of their nature, have allowed us to triumph over past adversity. It would seem that freedom, itself, is the answer, with Light and Truth the keys.

Here we find a strange contradiction in the fact that Laurentian holds valuable stock in omnipresent Falconbridge, a corporation with massive interests in racist South Africa. This University also deals with a Falconbridge crony-the Royal Bank. Both these groups support a regime of modernized slavery, maintained through the weight of armed force and sheer terror.

In light of this truth, the University of Manitoba has disposed of millions of investment dollars it held in Inco, Falconbridge and other promoters of ignorance and untruth. Major Churches, the Canadian Labour Congress, the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the National Union of Students, the University of Ottawa Student Union and ten other like groups are currently withdrawing all financial support from Canadian banks that support the racist South African regime.

EMITTE LUCEM ET VERITATUM  
so it goes...



## From E.J. Mishan's "The Costs Of Economic Growth"- Penguin, 1975.

Though occasionally it is agreed that television has destroyed much of the intimacy of family life by funnelling into the privacy of the home the racous distractions and paraphernalia of other worlds, real and imaginary, it is held, at best, to be potentially an educative force of immense efficacy. The topics discussed by panels of speakers cover morals, politics, science, crime, economics, sex, history, art, music and bringing-up-the-children, enabling an alert public to appreciate all sides of a question. If people do not acquire encyclopedic knowledge-and most of them have forgotten by Thursday what they thought they had learned on Wednesday-they at least acquire an increasing measure of tolerance. Such tolerance, however, is born less of enlightenment than of uncertainty and bewilderment. The repeated re-examinations, for instance, of fundamental questions about religion, ethics, crime, etcetera, with their unavoidable inconclusiveness, serve further to weaken the moral props of an already disintegrating society and to destroy a belief in divinity that once gave hope and comfort to many. The distinctions between good and bad, between right and wrong, between virtue and vice, once held to be self-evident by our forebears, are blurred and reblurred. In consequence, the confidence of ordinary men and women both in their opinions and in their judgements is gradually being eroded, and along with it their self-respect and essential dignity.

What is more, this rapid extension of specialized opinion to every aspect of knowledge and daily living acts to inhibit the spontaneity of a man's thought and expression. Where a century or two ago the ordinary civilized man would speculate boldly on any subject and converse joyfully on all manner of topics, his spirit today is muted in dismal deference to the cumulative discoveries of science and the qualified pronouncements of the experts. His personality shrivels. He has no convictions to sustain him. His discourse perforce becomes restricted to jest, trivial observations, and personal reminiscence.

Once one accepts the fact of an advanced technological society, in which television is the popular medium of entertainment and information, any recommendation that certain programmes be discontinued invites the charge of being an enemy of 'The Open Society'. But if one is condemned, one need not remain silent. In so far as liberty is deemed extended as a larger number of people hear a greater variety of views, the only conclusion that follows from the above remarks is that, if true, there can be circumstances in which considerations of social welfare and of liberty pull in opposite directions.

## Should Lambda Have Published The Health Service Address, (March 30)

Dear Editor:

Although the above-mentioned ad is fundamentally correct in its general description of venereal disease, it is perhaps slightly exaggerated.

Its medical data is basically sound, however, we are somewhat concerned by the fact that the name of our Health Services appears to be an integral part of the ad.

In the future, we would appreciate the opportunity of reviewing any planned information of this kind before our name is attached to it.

Our reasons for this are to permit us to review the medical accuracy of any proposed advertisement or article and to reassure ourselves that our name is associated only with material that we accept as being entirely correct.

Thank you for your kind cooperation to this matter.

Yours truly,  
A.G. Cecutti, M.D.  
Director, Health Service.

Dear Dr. Cecutti:

It was our intention neither to "exaggerate" nor to "mislead" anyone with the advertisement in question. We, at Lambda, feel that venereal disease is one of our society's pressing concerns. Media outlets and other reputable sources of information have described the presence of V.D. in North America as being at "epidemic proportions."

Advertising is a much deplored commodity in the world we live in, often justifiably. In this case, however, we were presented with an ad that, while obviously pushing the advertiser's products, still took a stand on an important social issue. To that end, the ad was accompanied by a letter from the advertiser, our national news outlet, and our national advertising agency, stressing the particular urgency of this issue. It was at their request that the address of the Health Service was appended to the bottom of the advertisement.

We would be more than happy to work with you on material dealing with health problems in our society. In this particular instance, perhaps we should have contacted yourselves, but thought that the imminently sensible suggestion to contact a physician if venereal disease is suspected, was unlikely to be challenged, regardless of the relative accuracy of the information involved.





# B.C. Socred Government Confronted by Demonstration

**VICTORIA [CUP]**—Sporting placards and chanting loud cries of "We want jobs," about 2,500 students and members of 15 labour unions and organizations marched through the streets here March 30 to protest unemployment. But Social Credit premier

Bill Bennett did not speak to the demonstrators, who had marched to the legislative buildings on the opening day of the legislature. "The premier is scared to face the people he is supposed to represent," said Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C.

Federation of Labour.

Guy said he was told the premier was "too busy with legislative matters" to talk to demonstrators.

Instead, spectators greeted the crowd with cheers of approval and applause, and government dignitaries peered sheepishly from behind windows.

As labour federation president George Johnson began to speak, there were shouts of "Down with Bennett", "Social Credit stinks", and "Solidarity forever."

"We've had enough of their (the Socreds') hypocritical restraint," he said. "Their government is not on the basis of human needs, but on dollars and cents, a profit and loss basis. They increase Hydro rates, income tax, when they should put money into finding jobs."

Johnson said the Social Credit government had promised jobs, but every month more and more people were unemployed.

"This demonstration will dramatically bring to the at-

tention of the B.C. government and the people of Canada the need to make employment the number one priority. This won't be the last demonstration."

Opposition leaders were on hand to slam the Socred government and its policies.

NDP leader Dave Barrett said that if the premier could not provide more leadership, Canadians should "leave this government behind" and eagerly await the next election.

"This government has no leadership, no new plans. There will be no increase in jobs," he said, adding that the Socred throne speech given in the legislature the day of the demonstration offered no hope for the unemployed. "It was a dull, long document with no announcement on financial institutions."

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said the number of unemployed in the province is the same today as it was two years ago when the Socreds came to power.

But demonstrators showed they thought the federal Liber-

al government was just as ineffective as the Socreds in dealing with unemployment.

When Gibson complained about unemployment, protesters yelled "Go tell Pierre (Trudeau)" and the Liberal leader stormed off in mid-speech.

Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin's criticisms of the Socreds met with loud bursts of applause from demonstrators.

"The present government will sit for four or five months and produce very little. Talking is not going to produce jobs. Students have paid for the depression they (the Socreds) have created."

He said the money earned from mines and forests in Canada should stay in the country to develop industry within the nation, providing resources for Canadians.

"We need to come back with 40,000 or 50,000 (demonstrators). We need a government with resources developed for the people of this country, one with socialism as the first item on the agenda."

cont'd. from pg. 1.

the theatre. Patricia was wishing that Bob hadn't left, when Linda suggested they go to her room at the "Y" for awhile.

There, glasses of wine were poured and consumed as they sat on the bed, the room's sole piece of furniture. The battle-scarred mattress pushed them closer together. Perhaps it was the wine; maybe the poor ventilation; warmth spread through the dimly-lit chamber.

Linda told Patricia that she was trying to earn some money as a door-to-door salesperson.

"Oh? What do you sell?"

"Well, believe it or not, I sell lingerie; you know, sexy negligees and underwear."

"You're kidding! I'd love

to see it! Maybe I'll buy some." Thoughts of the absent Bob drifted hazily through her mind. Christ, where is he when he's wanted!

After looking through the garments and choosing three favourites, Patricia disappeared into the bathroom to try on a filmy, black negligee. Linda, meanwhile, tried on a hot red number, and, by the time Patricia had come out of the washroom, had rolled another joint.

"Oh, Linda, I love it. Bob'll love it." She sat down beside her friend, their supple bodies colliding as the mattress sagged once more. Linda's hand slipped to Patricia's firm

cont'd. on pg. 9.

## Business and Government Infiltrated by Plot

# RCMP Uncovers Dangerous Right Wing Conspiracy

**OTTAWA [CUP]** In a daring raid of Statistics Canada offices here yesterday, an RCMP anti-subversive squad has uncovered evidence of over 60 thousand capitalist controlled groups operated in Canada.

The pre-dawn raid, which netted several hundred pounds of evidence—mainly undistributed Stats-Can publications—was part of a new RCMP investigation into right-wing influence in Canada.

According to RCMP superintendent S. Krupp, who ordered the raid, the Mounties began investigating the right after complaints three months ago that the force was whipping up anti-communist hysteria and persecuting the left.

"People accused us of being biased, being capitalist lackeys, what have you," said Krupp. "So we began this investigation, not expecting to find much. We were in for a rude awakening."

The massive evidence has left even hard-nosed Mounties worried.

"We have found a massive international capitalist network dedicated to controlling the wealth of our country," said squad commander Captain Ernest Smythe after the operation.

Many Canadian cities have already fallen to the conspiracy, he warned.

"Frankly, I'm flabbergasted. It looks like these capitalist groups are much more of a threat than we ever suspected. They are at least a thousand times more numerous than the communist groups. And their financial punch is just staggering."

The documents show Statistics Canada had records of 61,000 capitalist groups controlling a full \$210 billion in assets.

That's more than the government controls and the documents show that figure is increasing yearly, Krupp sta-

ted. "We are coming to realize that the capitalists aim is nothing short of complete control of the economy."

The network seems to centre around about 6,000 foreign capitalist groups, according to the Mounties' conspiracy researcher Sergeant Fred Sharpe.

After sifting through the evidence, he concludes that the foreign firms are the "ring-leaders": they are by far the largest and most powerful and in his view, "provide most of the leadership of the conspiracy."

"While the foreign capitalist groups are only 1/10 of the total number," he points out, "they control between 1/3 and 1/2 of the wealth."

"We're also sure now that the conspiracy is an international one," Sharpe told a late-night press conference. "The same network of groups is trying to take over almost every country in the free world."

Sharpe is now researching the theory that many of the 60,000 groups are actually front groups controlled by a very few powerful "families" centered in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Sobered by the revelations, Krupp has transferred a team of four investigators and a dozen undercover agents from their anti-communist duties to a new "capitalist subversion" branch.

The following are preliminary results of research into the capitalist groups' propaganda activities and their internal organization.

## PROPAGANDA

Most of the groups have large and effective propaganda sections, used to brainwash Canadian citizens through posters and advertisements which they plaster almost everywhere in major cities.

Many groups covertly fund movies, television programs and magazines. Some own movie studios, TV and radio stations, newspapers and magazines outright.

They have set up front groups to push propaganda. Called "Chambers of Commerce", these bodies are almost completely controlled by capitalists.

These "Chambers" have youth wings or "Junior Chambers" to indoctrinate teenagers when they are most susceptible.

With all these resources at their disposal, their power to influence the minds of Canadian citizens is truly vast. The right wing propaganda is sugar-coated and called "free enterprise" to confuse citizens who naturally enough support freedom.

The rarely articulated, but ever-present message in all this propaganda is the key capitalist message: that it's alright for one person to gain at the expense of others.

They have infiltrated most technical and vocational schools. As a result, numerous departments across the country train students to produce effective capitalist advertising and propaganda.

Most of the military seems to have been won over to the capitalist "cause". Many fanatic soldiers, and especially officers, are prepared to fight to the death for their cause.

## INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

Each group is organized into a tight, rigidly-disciplined cell—ominously called a "firm"—with one leader in complete control. Those who join a "firm" cannot question the orders of the leader—sometimes known as the "boss" who can expell them from the cell at whim.

Interestingly, the capitalist

conspiracy has no contradictions between their means and ends. Both are a ruthless "dictatorship of the bosses".

When an unwitting citizen does join a cell, she or he must donate a certain amount of surplus labour (the difference between the value of what they produce and what they are paid) each day to the cell.

These huge sums of money—usually called profit—are controlled by the cell leader. Most of it (\$20 billion in 1974) goes to finance further expansion of the cell, more propaganda, and the luxuriant lifestyle of the leaders.

"It's quite sleazy how they operate," according to propaganda researcher Private James Wordsworth II.

"First they inculcate young people with what they call a 'work ethic' and tempt them with opulent conspicuous consumption. At the same time they oppose any government measures that would give people a secure minimum standard of living."

"So, out of a sense of guilt or exaggerated needs or just plain necessity, people look for work. But they find increasingly they have no alternative save to hire themselves out to one of these exploitative, anti-democratic capitalist cells."

"Sure they realize they're getting ripped off. Many of them probably have some inkling of the international conspiracy they are supporting. But they have little choice, what with house payments, the price of food and all."

"It's really sad."

## GOVERNMENT INFILTRATED

Krupp warned that even the government may have been infiltrated by capitalists.

"These revelations are only the tip of the iceberg," he said. "There are strong indications that capitalists have worked their way into key

government posts."

The Department of Trade and Commerce, he says, seems to be almost completely taken over.

And Statistics Canada will almost certainly be investigated.

"After all, they've had this information about capitalist control of our country for years, and they just sat on it."

Krupp may transfer even more Mounties to work on the case. "This, it seems to me, is the most pressing threat to the people of Canada. It would be negligent of the Force not to find the whole truth. Hopefully we can stop the takeover of our country before it is too late."

Sixty-one thousand business men contacted by the Canadian University Press April 1st denied the charges.

Most said they had set up their operations only to "help the community" or "serve the people" or "advance the progress of the country" and not to benefit themselves. All denied any knowledge of the alleged conspiracy.

The president of a multinational fast (alleged) food chain insisted "We do it all for you."

## UNRELATED NEWS FLASH

**OTTAWA [CUP]**—Nineteen RCMP personnel died yesterday in unrelated incidents.

Four were found dead in their homes this morning, victims of unrelated suicide. They were: Superintendent S. Krupp, Captain Ernest Smythe, Sergeant Fred Sharpe, and Private James Wordsworth II.

Four researchers died of shrapnel wounds this morning while opening unrelated mail. And twelve undercover agents died in unrelated car accidents.

A short, uneventful service will be held tomorrow afternoon.



## ALL HAIL THE NEW REGIME



J. STALIN



J. WEAVER



V.I. LENIN

Uniting the workers (i.e. convincing typesetters that the survival of Lambda is more meaningful than their personal monetary gains), and making the rich pay (i.e. banging on the doors of advertisers who were behind in their payments) in the grand, old tradition of Lenin, Stalin and Newmin [Alfredski E.], James Weaver has begun his term of office (Lambda office, that is).

## Quebec Anglophones Split On Visions And Hopes

**MONTREAL [CUP]**—For many of Quebec's anglophones, the daily newspaper serves up a steady diet of new and more indigestible language and cultural legislation whipped up by the Parti Quebecois.

But not all of them are reacting the same way. A series of articles about what the "anglos" should do, written by readers, has appeared recently in the *Montreal Star*. They provide an interesting glimpse into how the anglophones there view themselves and what they should do.

John Peate, an insurance salesperson, argued in one article that anglophones in Quebec are not in a ghetto but are part of the larger English-speaking community of Canada.

"We need to recognize that we are not a small threatened minority but a significant sector of the Canadian population, differing from the majority of Canadians only in

our residence. And we need to tell Levesque, Bourassa and others quite candidly to go to hell. We are one million in 17 million—English-speaking Canadians—and not any kind of minority," he wrote in the paper.

He argued against those anglophones who had tried to understand and relate to the Quebecois culture.

"Why? I have enough to do and to read without adding two narrow provincial newspapers as required reading. Also I do not want to see the latest Michel Tremblay play. There are too many plays in my language I want to see first. Perhaps if a good done I will be able to judge whether I want to see his work."

And, explaining the move of anglophone youth out of Quebec, he wrote: "Why should anyone live with tyranny and discrimination when

the border of freedom is just a few miles away?"

Another view among Quebec anglophones is one of "rapprochement". McGill University professor Storrs McCall—chairperson of the leading anglophone unity group, the Positive Action Committee—called on his fellow anglophones to bridge the cultural gap and preserve Canadian unity.

McCall stressed that Quebec anglophones should unite as a minority and fight for Canadian unity. He compared the position of Quebec anglophones to that of francophones in the rest of Canada. But unlike Peate, he argued that anglophones should become aware and familiar with the French language and Quebecois culture.

For McCall, the "two solitudes" of Montreal are the "crucible of Canadian unity."

"If unity of our people cannot be found in Montreal,

it cannot be found anywhere in Canada. These considerations give Montreal a role of particular significance in the struggle for national unity... we want to preserve the integrity of Canada as a nation and the way we can best do this is to work together, French and English alike to build a new and stronger Quebec."

McCall termed "false" the image of the Quebec anglophone as a member of a privileged group. He noted that 88 per cent of anglophones living in the Eastern townships are blue collar workers, farmers, students, old age pensioners and UIC recipients.

Days later, a third and more radical view of the dilemmas facing Quebec anglophones appeared in the *Star*. Largely a reaction to McCall and to the national unity option posed by the Positive Action Committee, the authors wrote that McCall's

vision of Montreal and of a bilingual Canada was that of a "certain privilege class that benefits from a special status conferred by history and economic power."

"It is worth noting that the Positive Action Committee," professors Gary Caldwell and Eric Waddell said, "has reflected in its founding members and 'inner sanctum' that it represents a certain anglo-Quebec establishment, its financial, and educational institutions, corporate enterprise and the professions. That group, or class, is now seeking to mobilize a segment of that population as an ethnic or linguistic group. But, to defend what? Is it their special interests or those of the population at large?"

Caldwell and Waddell ridiculed McCall's notion that the anglophone minority in Quebec shares the same problems as francophone minorities in the rest of Canada.

cont'd. on pg. 8.

## Why The French Minority Deserves Attention

About a handful of Laurentian students occupied the 11th Floor of the Administration building on Thursday, March 20th as a solidarity gesture with an 8,000 student "cut-back protest" march on Queen's Park. Some students asked "Why do the Television and the other mass media give so much publicity to such things as student demonstrations, when only a small minority of the student body are actually involved in them?"

To me, this question seems to reflect an attitude which assumes that if you pay no attention to problems, they will just clear up and vanish out of sight all by themselves. But, if we treated our physical ailments the way we propose

treating socio-economic and political ailments—by ignoring the symptoms—our mortality rate would soon show a shocking increase.

Moreover, the mere fact that a "minority" of students may be involved is no indication of the seriousness of the problem. Almost all activities are begun and continued by minorities, whether they be 20 students occupying the 11th Floor, or a handful of miners picketing some company office.

It has been the experience of many that the great majority tends to be passive, if not indifferent—this is why relatively small groups can accomplish such great changes.

History will recall for you that barely one per cent of the

Russian people, mostly intellectuals and students rather than proletarians, brought about the Russian Revolution. The German Nazis were always a "minority", until it was too late to stop their quest for power.

Most people, for instance, have a distorted notion of the American fight for independence. The truth about the bloody revolution is that at no time did a majority of people give active support to the Revolutionary.

Statistics in Canada show that not more than five per cent of university students are actively involved in demonstrations.

Christianity, it must be remembered, conquered the mighty Roman Empire with

only a handful of converts, and was adopted as the state religion for reasons far removed from the gospel message of Jesus and his disciples.

The French minority movement in Canada can be the most crucial and important one in Canadian history, for it can cast a shadow of the future.

A good country, as one

author says, is always judged by the way it treats its minorities—for they are people too. I am always tempted to ask, "Can true democracy be built on silence and passivity?" Christianity certainly wasn't founded by the majority.

Think about that one and take good care of yourself. God bless.

by Clive Griffith

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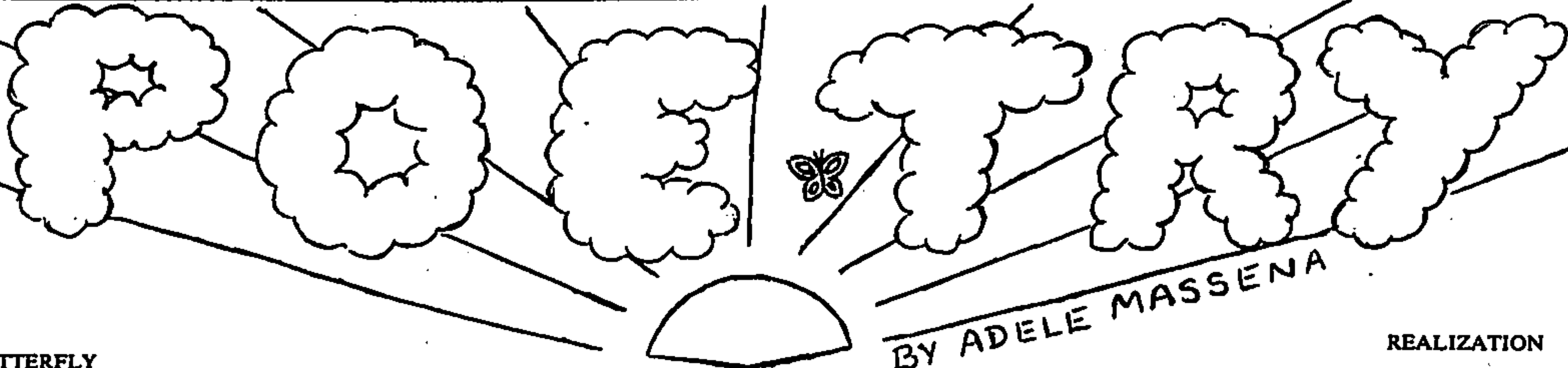
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BY ADELE MASSENA

**CRYSTAL BUTTERFLY**

*Bright colours sit upon a stem  
And so a flower sings  
But what, in all her glory, if  
She flew with golden wings?  
The world in diamonds shining lay  
Beneath a silver sky  
And over sparkled, light as day,  
The Crystal Butterfly.*

*Her dance, a feather on the sea,  
That mirrored, blue as glass,  
A single cloud, a tiny bee,  
But all had come to pass.  
No more to hear a lovely song,  
No more to see her joy,  
They'd left and evermore were gone.  
Another broken toy.*

*But crystal tears could not be cried  
And colours could not fade:  
She sang and danced, though hope had died,  
For Love had with her stayed.  
The song of night lured her along  
A path of twinkling stars,  
And not a single ray was wrong,  
For they were hers, not ours.*

*The glow of dawning in the east;  
The sun had learned to rise.  
But none had seen it, man or beast,  
And all had shut their eyes.  
A lonely flutter; then her quest  
Took her to Lands Above.  
Poor Butterfly at last could rest  
On a tiny piece of Love.*

**YOU WERE ONCE A CHILD TOO**

*You were once a child too  
People aren't born already old  
But then throughout the years you grew  
Into a world all hard and cold.*

*Children sing and dance and play  
Wrapped in dream worlds all their own  
And for this happiness they pay,  
By the time they're fully grown.*

*The world was pushing you too fast  
You had no time in which to live  
You fought right back so you could last  
When all demanded that you give.*

*No time to see how others fared  
Just hurry; on to the unknown.  
It might have helped, if one had cared  
Enough to let the Love be shown.*

*When colours danced up in the sky  
And drops of spring fell to the earth  
The little ones did not ask why  
For Some One told them at their birth.*

*The rainbows had to fade away  
Although they bid you fond good-byes  
But when I turn to look your way  
The child still looks out through your eyes.*

**HOMO SAPIENS**

*He is among the others, yet he stands  
A shade apart, and not a little cold;  
Untouched, unloved, he lifts up both his hands  
To grasp the world he dearly longs to hold.*

*Born in pain to suffer through the years  
An earthly Hell, a tortured, haunted life.  
And yet, to end this all by death he fears,  
So, facing forward, looks only at strife.*

*O! helpless, worthless dust that walks this land,  
Cry that you may one day soon be heard.  
Laugh at your mistakes while still you can,  
And pity those for whom your heart is stirred.*

*Look at the future-brightest promise, that!  
And scorn it with your mind, for you are scared.  
The best was passing by you as you sat...  
For just a moment there, I thought you cared.*

*The greatest dream before his eyes is gone;  
He knows not what he missed, for he was lost.  
The distant starlight passes slowly on;  
He passes too, his life the meagre cost.*

**REALIZATION**

*I never heard you passing by;  
They said you'd been there all along;  
And now it's much too late to try,  
To learn words for another song.*

*We sang the same one every year,  
I can't see why you'd change it now.  
When I was small, I knew not fear,  
Perhaps all young ones make that vow.*

*Afraid of what was never there,  
I saw you come and knew your face.  
A smile was born; young pale and fair  
We both prepared to run the race.*

*I held your hand and you held mine;  
Still you went faster than could I.  
And yet you left me not behind;  
Your kindness always made me cry.*

*Forget me not, who loved you so,  
All good things must never die,  
But now I must prepare to grow.  
I lost you somewhere, bye the bye.*

*Change showeth not but by a turn,  
Once 'round, and then it starts again.  
That is a lesson all can learn,  
And during which must feel the pain.*

*I see once more, you are alone,  
Standing just outside the door,  
To all the others, never known,  
Be with me now, for evermore.*

## Sudbury 2001 Coins Slants and Slogans- Davis Antes \$600,000

cont'd. from pg. 2.

-promoting tourism,  
-initiating a "Buy Sudbury"  
campaign,

-researching other uses of  
nickel and by-products,

-promoting small business train-  
ing,

-establishing an aesthetic bo-  
ard,  
-encouraging re-investment in  
the region,  
-celebrating Sudbury's 100th  
birthday in 1983.

Slogans thought up at the  
sessions included:

Encourage Appropriate Tech-

nology,  
Promote Appropriate Tech-  
nology,  
Yes, I work in Sudbury,  
Sudbury Aware,  
Sudbury for its Citizens,  
Support Sunny Sudbury,  
It's great to be a Northerner,  
Love our clean air,  
Smile-even the rocks are fri-  
endly,

As solid as the rock,  
We can because we think we  
can,  
Put your money where your  
mouth is,  
Profit is not a four letter  
Word,  
Share Together-Invest Toget-  
her,  
Hang Together or You'll Hang  
Alone,  
City of Lakes,  
Give Sudbury the Business,  
As Sudbury Grows, so Grows  
the North,  
Stop Exporting the Wealth,  
Explore Sudbury First,  
Sudbury Now,  
Market Sudbury,  
Sunny Sudbury,  
Sudbury Open for Business,  
All Roads Lead to Sudbury,  
Sell Sudbury,  
Together Works Better,  
Solution for Sudbury,  
Buy and Sell Locally,  
Trust Sudbury People,  
Now, 2001 and the road in  
between,  
Do today for Tomorrow,  
Be involved,  
It can be done, it will be done,  
Our biggest resource is our  
people,  
Good Today, Better Tomor-  
row,  
Don't Droop, join a group,  
Planning Begins with You,  
Recycle Profits Locally,  
Towards a Greener Sudbury,  
Sudbury Has It All,  
Sudbury-Region of 200 Lakes.

The Sunshine Capital of the  
World.

Premier Davis gave the  
dinner address. Although he  
had not attended the rest of  
the conference, his address  
was entitled "Observations on  
the Sudbury Experiment". He  
encouraged Sudbury residents  
to continue in the spirit of  
Sudbury 2001, commending  
work already begun. His big  
revelation of the evening was  
the promise of \$600,000 for  
research and feasibility studies  
for new business entering the  
region.

Though some scepticism  
had been expressed before-  
hand, the conference seemed  
to finish on a wave of  
optimism and eagerness to put  
suggestions to work.

The conference organizers  
have expressed their intention  
to continue their work and  
implement proposals, to make  
Sudbury's future a viable  
reality.

### OF INTEREST

Displays of products manu-  
factured and art produced in  
Sudbury were set up in the hall  
of the Arts Building.

Simultaneous interpreta-  
tion for all plenary sessions  
was provided by the Lauren-  
tian School of Translators and  
Interpreters.

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,  
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,  
she makes breakfast, she makes love,  
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,  
she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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**AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**  
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**JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES**  
co-starring  
**MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN**

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY

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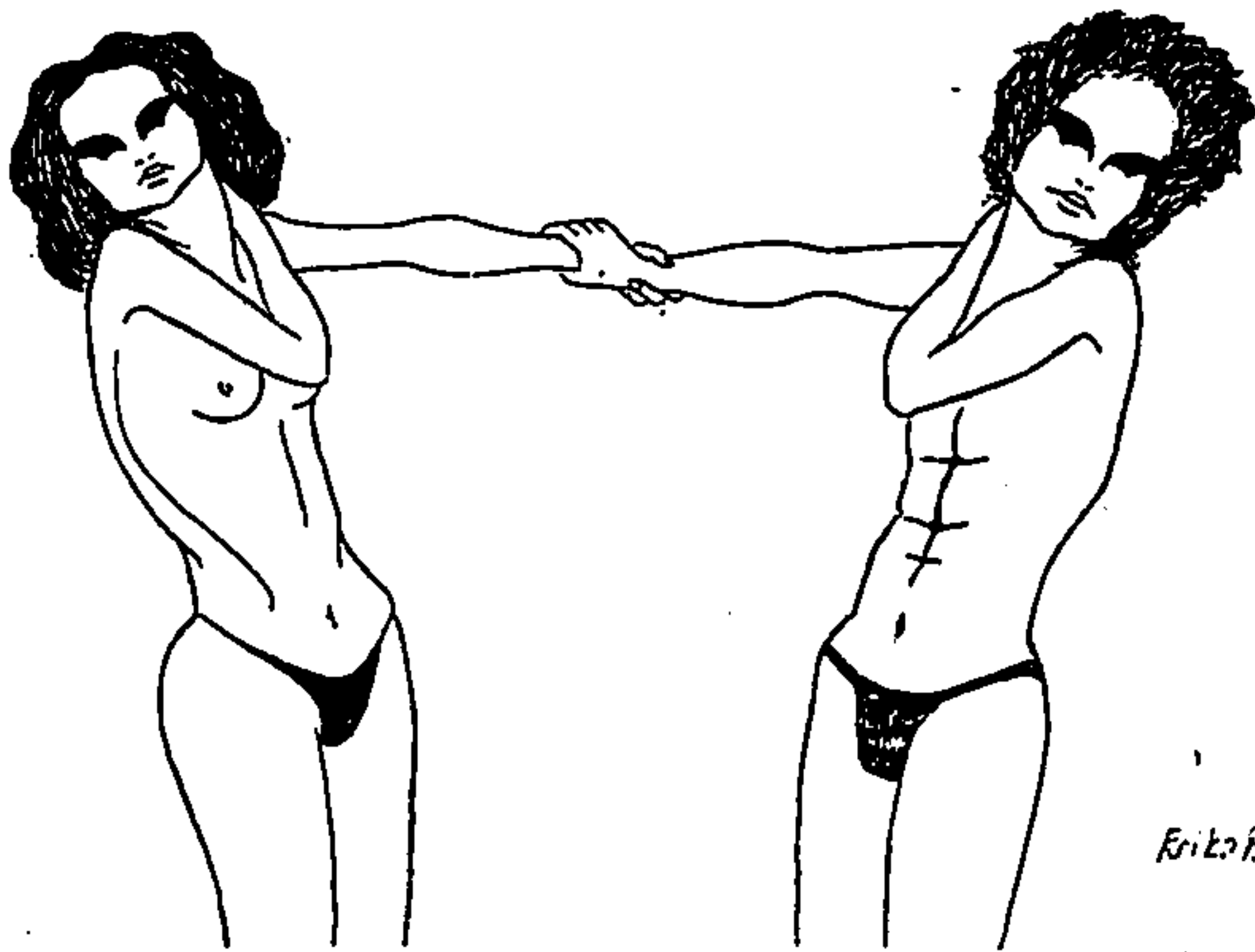
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## The Utopia Beyond Their Children

by Erika Burck

As I sat in my study last night, marking my first year students' final essays, my work was interrupted by a phone-call.

"Hello, Dr. Tarnowski speaking."

"Alexander, this is Genevieve. There's something important I'd like to see you about."

"Right now?"

"Yes, are you alone? Can I come over?"

"Sure."

"Okay, I'll be right there there." She hung up.

I wondered briefly what was on her mind, then went back to the paper on pre-industrial-revolution society.

A few minutes later, she arrived with a tape recorder under her arm. Her face was flushed and she wasted no time on the weather.

"You know that my father disappeared four months ago." She paused for me to nod, then went on: "Yesterday morning a call came in at the 'Foundation'; a small capsule had been found in Arkansas. It was shipped right up and arrived last night. That's when I came on to the scene. The director called me as soon as they found out that it was related to my father's disappearance. He's alive," she said intensely.

I waited for her to go on. "There was a reel of tape in the capsule. Father's voice is on it. He specifically asks that you listen to it."

She crossed to the couch, set the tape recorder on the coffee table, and waited while I sat down beside her before she pushed the button.

The low hum of the recorder. Then, the soft, still voice of my ex-father-in-law:

Fellow scientists, this is Dr. Lefebvre. I am alive. And well. Out here, of course, I couldn't continue my work in the field of space travel. Even if the appropriate materials were available to me here, I would never have time to do such work. All of my time is spent studying the culture. For this reason, I am asking that you get in touch with my son-in-law, Alexander Tarnowski, and have him listen, if not to both sides, then at least to this side of this tape.

Alexander, I am sorry-no, ashamed-that, in all those hours we spent talking to-

gether, I didn't pick up enough sociological jargon from you to give anything more than a layman's account of what I've learned about this utopian society.

Where to begin? This culture is the embodiment of hedonism. In deciding, several millennia ago, that a lifetime is too long to wait for a happiness that isn't guaranteed, they discounted the possibility of an afterlife and withdrew from research in all fields unrelated to their eventual goal. From what I've been told, their progress in space travel was considerably more advanced than ours. What they worked on were early, thorough educational systems, and computerization of the production of goods and services required, not only for human survival, but also for the perfection of the sexual experience.

I imagine it must sound ridiculous, even ludicrous; I don't even remember my immediate reaction, but it is surely the ultimate society.

Let me outline the life of an average person. All those physically capable are required by law to be responsible for one birth. Well, no, there are implications of force, and therefore conflict, in the term 'required by law', that do not exist here. These people simply understand that, for their present favourable lifestyle to be able to go on functioning for future generations, the same biological selection of genes have to continue to exist.

So, okay, a child is born. Its first six years are spent in an intensive education program. This is run by computers and children between the ages of six and ten. These children are responsible for the emotional education of the kuneet [children under seven], and, I might add, do a much better job of it than any parent I have ever known, including myself.

The children; all the people here, in fact; are warm, affectionate, totally open with all of their fellows.

At the age of six, they are ready to begin their ten-year productive period for the good of the talba [the whole, or, if you will, the state]. At this time, they also choose a spouse, and move into a comfortable apartment, suitable for a married couple.

Four years into their productive period, they start taking daily medication that effectively eliminates sexual drive. They complete their productive period at the age of sixteen, at which time they stop taking the sexually repressive medication, and replace it with one that has the reverse effect.

They begin this new phase of their lives in specially-designed areas. It is, in fact, an institution, but an atmosphere of privacy is, nevertheless, perfectly duplicated.

The honeymoon, as I like to call it, invariably begins within an hour of the ingestion of the aphrodisiac. It is recorded by a process much like that of our video tape.

I have seen many of these recordings replayed, as they become public and are presented at sexual pleasure festivals.

The reason I wanted you to hear this, Alexander, is because I know that Genevieve will hear it, and I want to hold this ideal up for you both, to encourage your faith in the future, for I am sure that you must be parents by now, despite the fact that you never wanted children. Genevieve always did and Genevieve usually gets what she wants; especially from you.

Well, kids, I'm running out of tape. I'm sure the 'Foundation' will be out here before long. I've supplied them with the relevant data for the 'directions', if you will, here. I'll keep in touch through Earth-based expeditions, but only if the first ship to arrive here brings with it a letter from you.

Impatiently awaiting your reply, I remain your loving father, Marcel Lefebvre.

Genevieve shut the now softly humming machine off.

"He says on the other side that he's not coming back. He's too happy where he is." She stood up, picked up the tape recorder, and looked at me.

"He might change his mind."

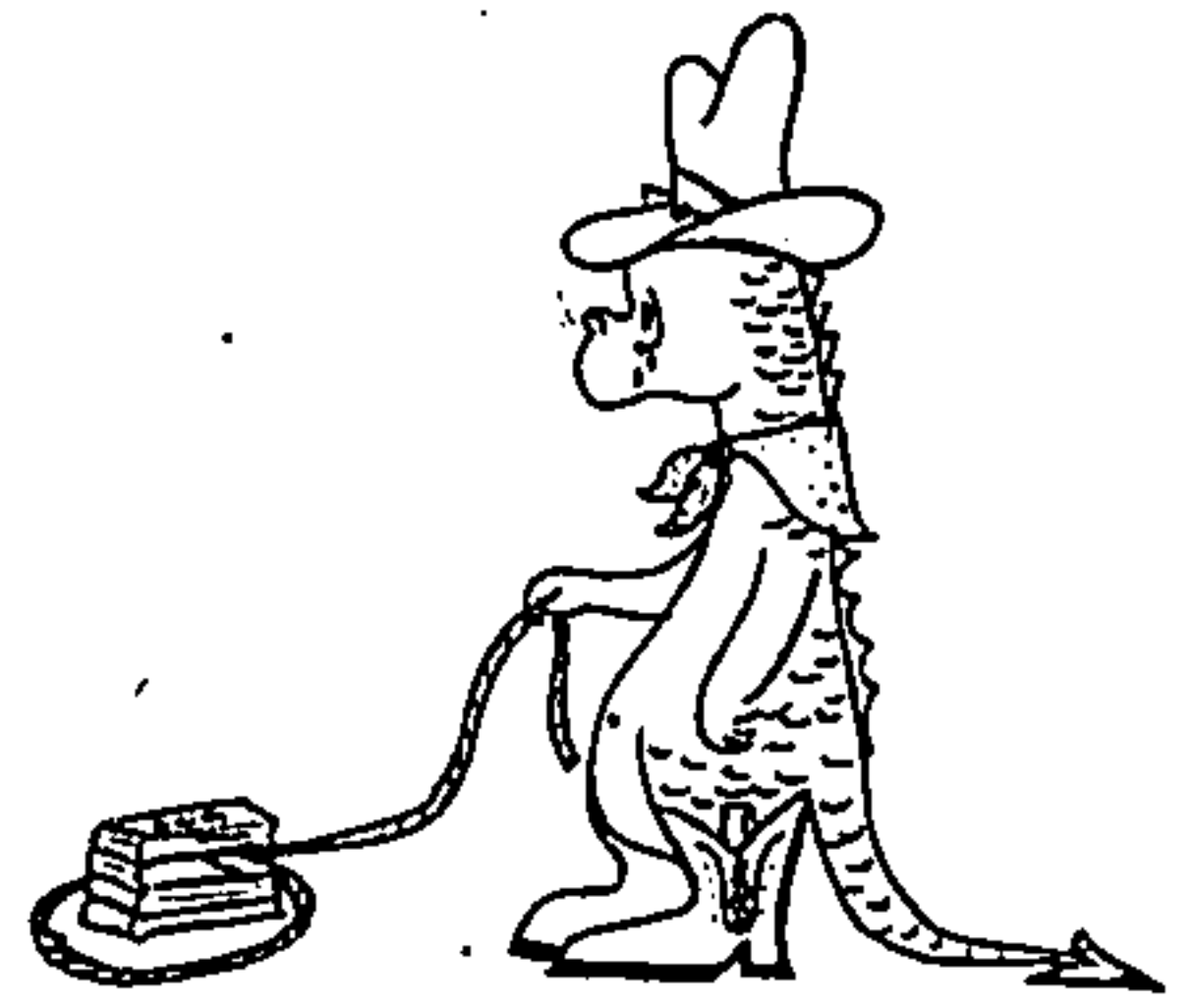
"I doubt it." She crossed to the door. For a moment she seemed to want to say something. Then, she opened the door and disappeared.

I momentarily reviewed the visit before returning to the paper on pre-industrial-revolution society.

## The Stroker's Box

by Arthur J.

Frechette & Fiends



Heading for the last round-up  
Hot stuff goes West

This will be the last Stroker's Box of the year, and of my career. Next year, there'll be a new author for the Box, as we call her. Who???? I don't know for sure, but there'll be someone to carry on the tradition; but enough of this until later.

The photos which you saw last week (that is, assuming that you read the paper last week) were: the 1978/79 College Council on top, as usual; the girls of First Gold on top of the girls from Third Gold, for a change. You figure it out; I wrote it.

The surprise which I was talking about last week are the Stokers Box Awards. They are being presented for the first time, and most likely the last time, to deserving students whose efforts have gone unrecognized, except by a select few. We saw what you did!!!!

First, there is the Stroker of the Year. This goes to the guy who has stroked more this year than any other-one way or another. The cleaning lady knows. The winner is Pere Pat Vardy. Pat has distinguished himself as a winner by being coach to the girls Hockey Team (lucky devil), and an expert canoeist who can hold onto an over-turned canoe better than anyone else I've seen. Pat has drank, and partied, and drank, and played, and drank with the best and the worst of us, which is still pretty good.

The Strokette of the Year is a lady who is a lady...well, would you believe most of the time. She is one who knows her way around from here to Verner and back, and hardly ever gets lost. So here's Claire Gervais, this year's winner (and she is a real winner!!). Claire is Claire; there's hardly anything derogatory I can say about her, or she'll get me. On the other hand, that might not be too bad. Claire has been on College Council, the Girl's Hockey Team (and almost made all of the guys hockey team) as well as being a really great inspiration to the rest of us. What she inspires us to do!?!?!?!?

Choking season is at its highest now. Screams of frustration echo down the halls at all hours. It's getting bad. I saw a student talking to his typewriter and typing on his tape recorder. The strange thing was that it was working. Worse yet, Bob Berubé has been sober for a week: well, almost a week and that's a record (I think). Bob's been having it rough, lately, as he's been raided seven times in one week. Unfortunately, he deserves it.

Some students are being fed through the keyhole and that's great 'cause the hole only lets staples in like pizza and meatball sandwiches. A three course meal, right now, is a pop, a bag of chips, with an ice cream bar for dessert. Thank Diety for vitamins.

That's all for ever from this guy. Nostalgia time. I looked back over the past four years, and when I got finished shuddering, I remembered notable events like frosh night, banquets, parties, events, etc. Mostly, I remember the people from over the years, because they are what has made my stay so special. Ones like Big Bird, who only took four courses, Harry Pure and his harem, the Bionic Ass, the Four Foot F-All, the Great White Hunter, Big Joe and Betty, Denise the Couture and teachers college, the Cat and the Cat Tamer Alfonsi, Sue (Hot Stuff) Clay and the Odd Squad, Valarie and her 'How are Youuu?', Yetta the Verbose, Encore Joanne and her 30-plus hat, Doris and her cooking, Sister Penecillian Penny and Anna Fana, Twit, the Schoolmates, the Beaver Patrol, the Pussy Posse...The list is almost endless. I wish I had the room here to list them all, because everyone is special in their own way, as each has something to give. It's the people that make the difference and that's a valuable lesson to remember where ever you go. University is not just books and teaching, but it's people as well, and you can take out of it what you will. It's up to you.

So that's my Good-bye. No regrets, and a hell of a lot of memories. Hot Stuff is heading west for the summer. She doesn't know if she'll be back next year, but wishes everyone the best.



3rd BLUE: "We aim to please."



# What's Happening?

## BEANERY OPEN FOR INTERSESSION

A recent Food Services meeting has decided to leave the Science II Cafeteria open during Intercession.

The Cafeteria will be open from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays during Intercession.

The menu will feature light lunches and stuff that can be popped into the microwave oven.

## HELPFUL HINTS

While you're piling through the debris accumulated over the past year, you'll probably want to throw a few things out. (After all, Daddy's station wagon can only take so much.) If some of those things happen to be paperback bo-

oks, why not throw them in the direction of the Laurentian Library?

The Library is presently building up a recreational reading collection and would be ecstatic to receive donations.

Donors are recognized, if so desired, by having their names put on plates glued to the front cover of the books.

## RALLY HO

The Sudbury Sports and Light Car Club will be holding their annual Mad Hatter Rally on Sunday, April 30th. This will be a 'novice' type of event of about one hundred miles. Registration opens at noon, with the first car leaving at

about one o'clock. Registration fees for SSLCC members is two dollars, and for non-members is three dollars. Now that exams are all over, Let It All Hang out...GO RALLY-ING!!!

## ALPS ANNUAL MEETING

The Association for Laurentian Part-time Students will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, April 23rd, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

The Guest Speaker will be Dr. Henry Best, President of Laurentian University, who will speak on "The Future Direction of Part-time Studies at Laurentian."

On the Agenda are elections

for the new ALPS Council, ALPS annual reports, and a wine and cheese social event.

All part-time students are encouraged to attend.

## WILEY CLOSES

April 9th was Wiley's last week, and a great time was had by all...until about 2:30 A.M.

We've had a lot of fun this year and we hope we've brightened up your Sunday nights. We'll be back next year - if you have any improvements to

suggest, please let us know.

Please note that Wiley is not just Terry Knowles, but also Julie Merritt, Karen Mohr and Tracy and James William Eckenbrecht (since J. W. E. was with us in one way or another during the whole year, I figure I can qualify him as 'help').

Many thanks to all those who played or helped out this year - including the gang at Lambda who always print these (late) notices.

Happy Summer! Wiley.

cont'd. from pg. 5.

"Everywhere outside Quebec the francophone community is undergoing massive assimilation, everywhere it is still struggling for minimal rights, and most everywhere it is materially disadvantaged compared with the anglophone majority."

They also criticized McCall's depiction of the anglophone minority as being predominantly working class, reminding him that the workers in the eastern townships are only 3.6 per cent of the anglophone population in Quebec.

And they pointed to studies showing that the anglophones,

particularly in Montreal, where 75 per cent of them live, are economically a privileged group.

Finally, they questioned McCall's idea that the anglophones unite around ethnic lines in the face of the upcoming referendum and other political debates. For Caldwell and Waddell "what is at stake is the particular interests of an anglophone elite, interests that are assured through the defence of a certain political and economic order."

"It is not clear at all that the anglophone population as a whole is threatened," they conclude.

## THE SYMONS REPORT

... a shocking report.  
... a scandalous report.  
... a real zinger.  
—Pierre Berton  
... this book may represent a turning point in the education of Canadians.  
—Robert Fulford

"This report comes at just the right time, after a long and somewhat neurotic search for identity on the part of Canadians and at a time also when that sense of identity is confronted with a major external crisis. The report is something everybody interested in the present and future in Canada should be acquainted with." —Northrop Frye

... a thorough, comprehensive, pointed, and admirably written piece of work. It reveals a situation which is both startling and disquieting, and helps to explain some of our present crisis of national unity. —Senator Eugene Forsey

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## LAMBDA THE PEOPLES' PEOPLE

For those who want to take potshots at the new regime, there will be a first (or last, depending upon your point of view) Lambda staff meeting held this Friday, April 14th, at 5:00 p.m. Discussion of summer projects will help you off to sleep.

This, the last production of the academic year, was brought to you by Erika Burck and James Weaver, along with a slew of good folks who apparently worked on their last issue, unless their appeals go through. Special thanks go out to Clive Griffith, Maryanne Maloney, Adele Massena, Art Frechette, Barbara Dingwall and John Laurin (affectionately known as Massa' to his friends). To those people, and all those who helped make Lambda the experience it was this year, best wishes and good luck in future endeavours. Do feel free to drop in from time to time, like whenever we've got a paper to lay out.

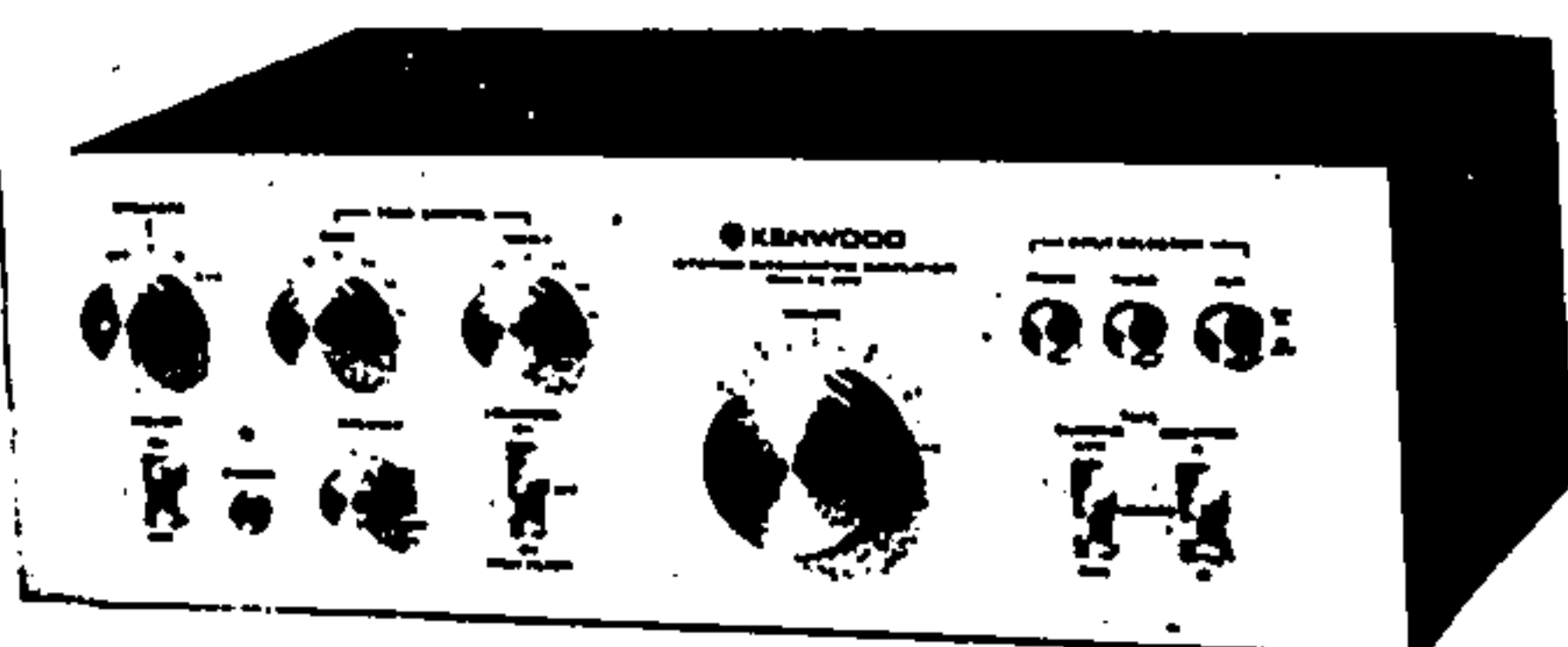
Whatever the case, you and your influence will stay with us forever; we wouldn't be here without you.

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